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A Five-Year Report of Progress

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ON THE COVER: The development of a force of top-notch professional policemen supported by the best equipment possible—this concept underlies all the changes which have taken place since the arrival of O. W. Wilson as Superintendent.

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CHICAGOANS SAY "THANK YOU"

Below is a random sampling of letters received in the Superintendent's Office in which officers are complimented for excellent police work. A copy of each of these letters is placed in the officer's personnel jacket.

Gentlemen:

I want to be certain that Officer Robert Krueger, ★7787, 1st District, is properly commended for his fine conduct and help to a "lady in distress" this morning on the Outer Drive. Officer Krueger was polite, obliging and helpful to me when I was stranded on the drive with no money and no checkbook. . . . He drove me to a gas station, bought a dollar's worth of gas (with his own money), brought the can back to my car and put the gas in the tank. . . . Then he smiled and said, "There you are, now you can make it to work." I feel that such gentlemanly compassion should be rewarded in some way.

Miss J. M. H.

Dear Superintendent Wilson:

I would like to advise you of a recent experience I had with two of your youth officers, namely Chester Jaskalka, ★4808, and Gerald McGarry, ★11912, of Youth Area #3.

I had been informed of a glue-sniffing incident in which two of my grammar school students were involved. I was particularly pleased with the way these two officers talked to these boys and . . . followed this up with interviews with both sets of parents and informed them of the boys' behavior and impressed upon them the seriousness of this charge. The parents of these boys have called me personally to say they were very happy with the way these officers had handled this situation.

Very truly yours,
Rev. M. J. Conway, Pastor
Nativity of Our Lord Church

Dear Sir:

On Wednesday, at about 10 p.m., a prowler entered the attic of our home via the porch roof and a window which he had broken. We phoned the police immediately and in a very few minutes two fine young officers arrived at our home and took our unwanted guest into custody. This note is to express appreciation for the manner in which the Police Department responded to our call for help. And we especially wish to commend these two officers (Richard A. Gorrell, ★8355, and George B. Meyer, ★9847, both of the 19th District).

Sincerely yours, Mr. J. J. S.

Dear Supt. Wilson:

On a visit to Chicago last week, a piece of my wife's luggage was picked up in the Sheraton-Chicago lobby while she was awaiting service at the desk. . . . Late on the same afternoon, your Officer John Elliott, ★11223, and the hotel doorman witnessed the bag being placed on the airport bus. They quickly halted the bus and the individuals who had the luggage.

Without the hasty action of your Officer Elliott, I fear that this luggage would have been misplaced for several days, if not permanently. . . . We are indebted to him . . . for contributing to our pleasant visit to Chicago.

Very truly yours, Mr. O. B. W.

Dear Superintendent Wilson:

On the invitation of your office, I spent an evening with the Chicago police last Saturday evening. . . . My visit was over the 4:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. shift at Wabash Avenue, 2nd District. Acting Watch Commander Lt. Peter Murany was my host. After thorough acquaintanceship with the facilities and activities in the station proper, I spent the evening in Car 211 with Officers Howard Larson, ★8217, and John Winkle, ★3422. I had the opportunity to meet Captain O'Malley, several sergeants and many of the men. Commander Harness was most gracious earlier in making the arrangements.

The outstanding impression left with me . . . was the real interest and enthusiasm of all these men about their work. . . . I am assuming these gentlemen . . . are typical representatives of Chicago police . . . that being so, my congratulations to you and everyone responsible for the selection, training, and development of such personnel. . . . They are truly gentlemen.

Very sincerely,
Raymond A. Baer
Director of Industrial Relations
Bowman Dairy Company

Dear Superintendent Wilson:

On Christmas Eve, my family and I were involved in a serious traffic accident. . . . Prior to the impact, the other driver was already being pursued by an alert policeman, who I later learned was Sgt. Richard J. Shinner, ★653, of the 7th District. This officer was extremely helpful to my wife, our four children and myself, all of whom were taken to a nearby hospital for emergency treatment. Considering the special night that this was, and knowing that Sgt. Shinner must have been anxious to be home with his own family, his consideration for us was even more commendable. . . . I compliment you on the fine police work of not only Sgt. Shinner, but also of Patrolman Edward Wolfe, ★10398, and all the other officers who were so kind to us on this ordinarily joyous evening.

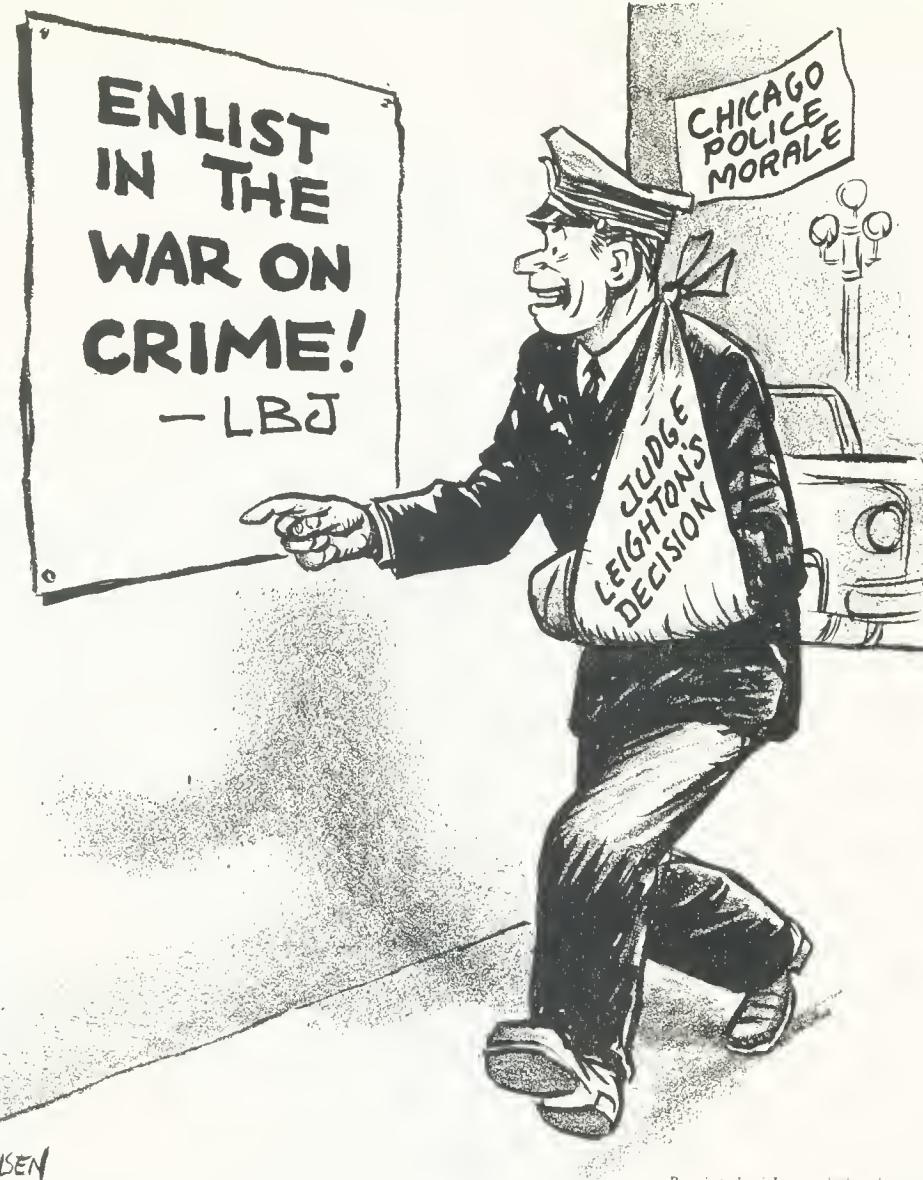
Very truly yours, R. G. S.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

My apartment was burglarized yesterday, and I just want you to know that I think you have a marvelous police force: in particular, men the caliber of Detective Joseph M. Swee, ★2759, and Officer John Schambari, ★2764. These two fine men are real humanitarians and did a wonderful job of trying to calm me when I received this shock. . . .

Sincerely, Miss M. G.

'Just as Soon as I Get Better'



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Dear Superintendent Wilson:

I want to express my deep and sincere appreciation for the cooperation of the Chicago Police Department the last ten days in regards to their efforts to locate my missing nephew from Cleveland, Ohio, where he has now returned. The Youth Division, Area One, and particularly Officers Thomas Sweeney, ★11302, and Thomas Heaphy, ★9955, as well as the lieutenant in charge, gave fully of their time, intelligent effort and sympathy during this period of deep concern. . . . It was clear to me that these officers did everything possible and I surely appreciate their wonderful efforts. My recent experience with your men strengthens my respect and admiration for the Chicago Police Department.

Yours very truly, C. J. P.

Dear Sir:

On Sunday, January 10, 1965, at about 3:30 a.m., a fire broke out in the building of which we are the owners and occupants.

This was the first time that any of us had had the unhappy experience of being forced to flee the raging flames and smoke of a burning building. Our experience could have been more harrowing, and perhaps even more dangerous, except for the splendid efforts of the police. . . . We have nothing but praise, commendation and appreciation for the splendid behavior of the police.

Very truly yours,
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M.
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. M.

Dear Sir:

On my way to the "Avenue" this morning, my car stalled half a block from home in the middle of the street. While waiting for a friend to come and help me get the car started, a policeman (Santo Bonaguro, ★2231, 5th District) stopped to see what the trouble was. After a time, he started the car, told me what he thought the trouble was so I could tell my hus-

band, and loaned me his handkerchief for my tears, all of which I thought was "above and beyond the call of duty."

Sincerely, Mrs. C. A.

Dear Superintendent Wilson:

For the past several weeks, we have been receiving anonymous and sometimes obscene phone calls. . . . I am pleased to tell you that last evening, the caller was identified and apprehended with the cooperation of the police department.

Inolved in this matter were Det. Don Ecklund, ★9754 and Det. Richard Degitis, ★9674, both of the Homicide/Sex Unit, Area #1. . . .

In addition, I should like to call your attention to Gene Condon, ★9277, and Joseph Stahlik, ★3287, of the Youth Division. . . . The above detectives [and youth officers] showed considerable respect and, because of this, I wanted to call this matter to your personal attention.

Sincerely, F. H.

A FIVE-YEAR REPORT OF PROGRESS

ON 2 MARCH, 1965, the Department celebrated the 5th anniversary of the appointment of Superintendent O. W. Wilson. These five years have been marked by many reorganization changes and new innovations. Outstanding among these have been the improvement in pay, fringe benefits and working conditions for the Department's personnel. Although there is still room for improvement, particularly in the area of salaries, a balance sheet summarizing the officers' gains of the past five years is impressive.

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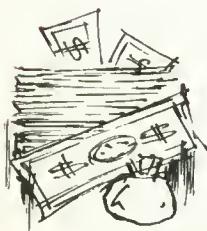


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I. MONEY IN THE POCKET

Pay



Ptlmn.: \$4,830 - \$5,928 (5 levels.
2nd in-grade reached in 1 year, top in-grade reached in 48 months)

Dets., Y.O.: \$5,380 - \$6,528 (five levels)

Sgts.: \$6,888 (no in-grade increases)

Lts.: \$7,608 (no in-grade increases)

Capts.: \$8,832 (no in-grade increases)

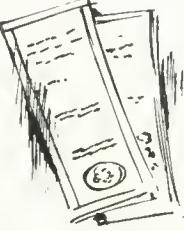
Ptlmn.: \$5,688 - \$6,840 (5 levels.
2nd in-grade reached in 6 mo., top in-grade reached in 42 months)

Dets., Y.O.: \$6,228 - \$7,548 (5 levels)

Sgts.: \$6,840 - \$8,364 (5 levels.
New sergeants enter rank at a level two grades above previous salary level)

Lts.: \$7,548 - \$9,228 (5 levels.
New lieutenants enter rank at a level two grades above previous salary level)

Capts.: \$8,364 - \$10,200 (5 levels.
New captains enter rank at a level two grades above previous salary level)

	<u>MARCH, 1960</u>	<u>MARCH, 1965</u>
Uniform Allowance	Nothing	\$120/yr. in cash for police officers; \$ 60/yr. in cash for crossing guards
Expenses	Shortage of cars required frequent use of personal vehicles. Depreciation and gasoline costs unreimbursable. Other routine expenses frequently had to be paid out of officers' pockets.	Department furnishes all cars to detectives, patrol, administrative personnel, etc. Gas, upkeep a Department expense. All other expenses, when incurred with prior approval in line of official business, now reimbursable.
Secondary Employment	Forbidden. All persons who supplemented their income with off-duty work did so in violation of rules and regulations.	Under regulation, secondary employment is now permissible.
I. FRINGE BENEFITS WITH MONETARY VALUE		
Death Benefit	 <p>Offered as one of the benefits of the Police Benevolent Association. When a member paid his monthly dues of \$2.50, his widow was paid \$2,000 (plus \$125, paid immediately in cash).</p>	<p>By law, a death benefit plan now covers all sworn officers, members of the Policemen's Annuity and Benefit Fund. A \$2.50 contribution from officers is matched in kind by City of Chicago. \$4,000 is paid widow if officer dies before age 45; \$200 is deducted each year as officer approaches 54. \$2,000 is paid if death occurs between 55 and 63 if man remains in Department.</p> <p>Retired officers: \$1000 to beneficiary if deceased is 50; for each additional year, \$100 is added to benefit.</p> <p>If officer dies and has furlough time or time-due accumulated, widow is paid money equivalent.</p>
Medical Examination	Nothing	Free, complete voluntary medical examination available to sworn and civilian personnel, worth approximately \$60 if done by private physician.
Furloughs	Straight 20 days a year, plus 5 days legal holidays: 25-day furlough in all.	Straight 20 days plus any accumulated time-due up to 8 days: 28-day furlough is possible. A "baby furlough" in approximately 6 months, if 40-hours time-due is accumulated, may be sandwiched in between two 3-day week-end to make an 11-day secondary furlough.
Sick-leave	Any man injured off-duty could be taken off the payroll until such time as he was able to return to work.	Any man injured off-duty is not taken off of payroll but is carried as though he were on sick leave.

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III. FRINGE BENEFITS—NON-MONETARY

Promotions Made in 5-year Period Prior Date	Sgts.: 337 Lts.: 88 Capts.: 42	Sgts.: 924 Lts.: 263 Capts.: 94
Frequency of Promotional Examination	Sgts.: One given 1948; next given 1960. Lts.: Exam given in 1954 Capts.: Exam given in 1958	Sgts.: Exam given in 1962, posted 26 September 1963. Lts.: Exam given in 1961, 1963; last test posted 20 April 1964. Capts.: Exam given in 1962, posted 3 June 1962. Latest exam given 1965; not yet posted. Department requests that no list remain posted longer than two years.
Compensatory Time-due	Very loose and unregulated; much time-due lost.	All time worked is compensated on an equal time off basis; set book- keeping procedures insure that no time-due is lost.
Meal Periods	Non-existent.	Incorporated into regular 8-hour tour of duty.
Disciplinary Action	Personnel subject to arbitrary action; short of suspension, it was unappeal- able. No procedure for protection of name, questioning of witnesses, etc.	I.I.D. now in existence to give maxi- mum of protection to person accused until time charges are proven or disproven. Identity of accused pro- tected. Statement of accuser read in presence of officer accused, if possi- ble. Every chance given officer to clear self. Statements from witnesses taken. Each of eight different dis- ciplinary actions spelled out; all may be appealed to Disciplinary Board for hearing. If suspension over 30 days or dismissal is recommended, a hearing before Police Board is granted with full legal protection.
Cancelled Time- off or Furlough	When special sports events or visit- ors came to town, officers had days- off or leaves cancelled to take care of heavy demand on patrol services.	The Detail Section of the Task Force is in operation to take care of spe- cial details so that emergency de- mands on district personnel is cut to a minimum.

Detective Selection	<p>Men appointed in haphazard way on recommendation of commanding officer or others. Even when exam was given (1957), recommendation had very great weight. Many served as detectives without detective pay.</p>	<p>An examination, constructed and administered by Department, is now sole basis for appointment to detective. Exam not only tests "book" knowledge but, through movies, etc., examines other qualities required.</p> <p>Exam graded as soon as paper is handed in, officer told his grade immediately, list posted within 8 hours, all appointments made from list.</p> <p>Exam repeated every two years, new list posted immediately.</p>
IV. WORKING CONDITIONS		
Optional Uniforms	<p>Prescribed winter and summer uniform dress allowed no deviation (Winter: pea coat, ear muffs; summer: long sleeve shirt and tie).</p>	<p>Optional clothing allows greater comfort. Summer regulation wear includes short sleeve, open-collar shirts. Optional clothing includes short nylon jacket with fur collar and fur hat in winter; tropical weight material for trousers and lightweight hat in summer.</p>
Building Condition and Building Maintenance	<p>Buildings in various degrees of unsuitability (5 built before 1900, 13 built before 1920). Almost all heated by coal. All badly maintained. Parking facilities off the street almost non-existent.</p>	<p>All district stations and area headquarters completely renovated: new wiring and electrical fixtures installed, new plumbing added. All heating now by gas or oil. Floor tiled, walls plastered, broken windows replaced. Walls washed every years, painted every two or three years; regular daily janitorial service put in service. A 24-hour maintenance crew on hand to give around-the-clock emergency service. Parking lots established at each Department facility.</p>
Telephones	<p>No direct dialing from various police facilities (each district had own exchange). Limited number of PAX and Bell phones; usually only one or two lines at each facility.</p>	<p>Direct dialing available for both PAX and Bell. District PAX phones increased to five lines each; Area headquarters have 15 PAX lines each. Bell phone lines also increased in each facility.</p> <p>Street boxes connected to PAX system enable officer on the street to be connected to any unit in the Department.</p>
Lockers	<p>Very limited. Never enough to go around.</p>	<p>Sufficient locker space for every man in every Department facility.</p>
Furniture	<p>Second-hand, borrowed, polyglot, shabby.</p>	<p>New, modern furniture purchased to replace all furniture previously in use. Furniture replaced as pieces become worn.</p>
Equipment and Supplies	<p>Very limited.</p>	<p>Whatever is needed in way of equipment and supplies is purchased by Department, including typewriters, office machines, file cabinets, desk equipment and stationery of all kinds.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>(continued on the next page)</i></p>

	MARCH, 1960	MARCH, 1965
Available Mobile Equipment 	1,209 vehicles in operation, including 3-wheel motorcycles, squad cars, and unmarked cars. Three-wheel motorcycles used regularly for patrol activity.	1,798 vehicles in operation, including 233 3-wheel motorcycles, 699 squad cars, and 664 unmarked cars. Three-wheel motorcycles used only for checking parking violations and limited summer beach and park patrol. Rotating pool of cars to replace cars in need of repair; program of preventive maintenance keeps cars clean and in good working condition.
V. OTHER CHANGES		
Non-official Social Activities	Nothing done on a Department basis. All social or non-official activity was carried on by police organizations or on an informal basis.	Special Service Section of Personnel Division now organizes intra-Department sports activities and marksmanship contests; get special "police night" tickets for movies, entertainments, sports events; makes possible a blood donor service; has made available special YMCA rates for police; organizes tournaments, shows, parties, etc., as requested.
Training Division Services	Limited and sporadic in-service training. Classes for policemen set up at Wright Jr. College.	Greatly expanded facilities for continuing and regular in-service training; correspondence courses, special seminars and conferences offered; classes for policemen set up at University of Illinois; Academic Selection Board sends police officers to other cities for special police training.
Integration Rule	No formal ruling on the subject.	A General Order lays down the rule that the Department will be completely integrated, with no discrimination made in appointments, promotions, assignments, transfers or other personnel action based on race, creed, color or political belief.
Chaplaincy 	No formal provision for chaplaincy.	Chaplains from the three predominant faiths (Catholic, Protestant, Jewish) are appointed to service and counsel members of the Department.

AS WE SAID, the list is impressive! Still more improvements are yet to come. March, 1965, will prove just one benchmark along the road we are traveling toward the goal of making the Chicago Police Department the best paid, best equipped and best trained in the entire country.



district/unit news

20th District: The 20th District basketball team has won the North Section Championship for the 2nd successive year. The team's record in the Department league was eight wins and one loss. All that remains for a perfect season is winning the Department Championship in the playoffs on 21 and 28 March (see bulletin board for time and place). All the members and their families are urged to attend these playoff games, to see some good games and cheer the team on to victory. Members of the team to be congratulated are: Wally Bortko, Sgt. Ken Jacobson, Jim Boyle, John Carolan, Noel Daley, Howie Rosenthal, Larry Ide, Frank Glassbrenner, John McGarry, John Erskine, John Devine, Jeff Friedlieb and Coaches Lt. Bernie Farrell and Sgt. Harry Swanson . . . Fifty-five guests enjoyed viewing the films of the Thanksgiving Dinner given to members of the Angel Guardian Orphanage by members of the 20 Helping Hands. Also there were the children of the Orphanage. Officer Peterson, 16th District, and Gerald Bailey gave a fine magic and comedy act, which kept the kids in an uproar during the performance. After the show, the visitors were guests of Father Ball at a luncheon held in the Orphanage's dining room. Plans were discussed at this time for the Annual Picnic to be held for the children of the Orphanage, by members of the 20 Helping Hands. More details later.

—Ptlmn. Robert R. Wito

19th District: The Second Annual 19th District Retirement Party, honoring Capt. Thomas Lyons, Lt. Charles Fitzgerald, Sgt. George Solberg, Ptlmn. Norman Anderson, John Smuda, Alfred Dettmann, Joseph Kowall and Edward Halle, will be held at Teutonia Hall, 3730 N. Clark, 26 April at 1900 hours. Ample parking at Henry's lot at Waveland and Clark Sts. . . . Welcome to Lt. John L. Sullivan and Sgt. James Holub . . . Transferred to the 20th District were Sgt. Harry Morrow and Ptlmn. George Aguado; we wish them good luck in their new assignment . . . Our sympathies are extended to Harry Osiecki in the loss of his mother . . . Our esteemed engineers, Louie, Art and Joe, are as busy as beavers in preparation for "Operation Ship Shape," and are bawling out any member who walks into the District station before wiping their feet, and telling them to watch the butts . . . Our efficient and dedicated "Comptroller of Citations," Miss Regina Bryant, is offering a 1963 Corvair Sedan for sale to the highest

bidder. Said car is beyond description; your reporter finds that the only part not dented is the ash tray. Suggest any offers be no higher than "Atomic Junk Yard" price . . . Welcome back to Jerry Conway. Understand he was at a loss for words with a severe case of laryngitis (believe it or not).

—Ptlmn. Harry Moore

18th District: It has been reported that Herman Felix Francis Maurer was observed having dinner at George's exclusive restaurant with Alice Ringquist, senior steno. Is it possible that Ptlmn. Maurer picked up the check? . . . We are sorry that Sgt. Sherwyn Bloome was not mentioned as now being in the 18th District on a transfer order . . . Dick Sandberg tells me that Don Johnson's mother is sporting a cast on her left arm due to a fall she received during the icy spell . . . Cadet Paul Rippel is now on days and Cadet Jim Maurer is now on the midnights and learning to sleep fast during school sessions . . . Congrats to Gordie Morris on his recent marriage to his wonderful Joan. They honeymooned in Florida. We also congratulate William and Betty Dunn on the arrival of Deborah Ann, 6 lbs. 11 ozs., the first of a Japanese-Scotch extraction and hope more are coming . . . The drive is on by Joe Olszewski to have all members of this command join the new Chicago Policeman Benevolent and Welfare Association, so everybody contact Joe; he is available to you at all times . . . Congrats to Carolyn, wife of Richard Bollman, who, on the T.V. program "Tug-Of-War," on March 4th, won first prize of \$500.00. Who says policemen's wives aren't smart? . . . Manager George Deceatis is looking for a good turnout for our softball team, so any one interested, contact him . . . Wonderful time was had by all at J. J. McCarthy's party at the Webster. All the wives are asking when is the next one. We saw a lot of old familiar faces there . . . Sgt. Tom Ehmann became a grandfather for the first time when daughter Kathern gave birth to Amy . . . The Lithuanian Eagle signing off for now.

—Ptlmn. John R. Daciolas

17th District: Sincere condolences are extended to our District Commander, John F. McInerney, on the loss of his mother on 28 February, and to Ptlmn. Steve Kaleta, who lost his father on 24 February . . . Our best wishes go with retired Ptlmn. Leonard Kreusler and Ed Hayes. Lots of good luck, fellows. . . . 17 rolls out the welcome mat to the newly-transferred Ptlmn. Kenneth Baker, from the 20th District, John Zmich, from the 20th District, and Charles Ekenborg from the 14th District . . . Ptlmn. Edward Kennelly is to be congratulated on his handling of the general public. Quite frequently, complimentary letters come into the District praising his polite and understanding manner. This is a special

gift which is admired by everyone . . . Crossing Guard Lillian Coleite, who is always there when someone needs a pint of blood, just donated blood to Ptlmn. James Larner's daughter. The Larners were deeply grateful. It was a nice gesture . . . A speedy recovery to Crossing Guard Sally Forde, who was hit by a car while helping her children cross the street.

—Marge Happs

16th District: Our sympathy to Eugene Osiecki on the loss of his mother, and to Leona Niedringhaus on the loss of her father . . . George Stevens and John Stygar are proud fathers again. Their wives presented them with a baby girl and boy respectively . . . Congratulations to Richard Spirko. He went and done it and got married—poor guy. What am I talking about!! It won't be long and my bachelorhood will be "fini." I can feel that noose around my neck drawing tighter . . . Lt. Stanley Januchowski and Ptlmn. Irving Strandberg retired from the Department after a combined total of 59 years of service. Pictured below is Lt. Januchowski receiving congratulations from Commander Begner at



the 16th District "coffee and cake" party. Good luck to two swell guys . . . My boss is currently spending his furlough in Mexico. I received word that he is serenading the señoritas. Look out!! To prove how rough a District Commander's job is, it took two captains, Flynn and Dier, to fill his boots during his absence and they both did a wonderful job . . . Sylvia LaPlante and Floren Warren are doing a wonderful job. There is never enough to be said about our "unsung heroines" who are underpaid. Florence loved her work and this District so much that she took a cut in pay in order to stay here. What price glory?

—Ptlmn. Louis F. Bruzzini

14th District: The first line of this column must go to Ptlmn. Robert Sweeny who finally has become engaged to a beauty, Charlotte Lenz, from Elma, Iowa. Congratulations, we thought you would never do it. The wedding is in June . . . The Northwest side has lost a favorite policeman; Ptlmn. John Scott has retired after only 27 years on the job. He will be missed as much as his brogue . . . Recent transfers include Ptlmn. V. Gidley to the Communications Center, Ptlmn. C. Trigsted to Traffic Area #6, Ptlmn. C. Golosinski

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The Blue Light

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to Task Force Area #6 and Ptlmn. C. Ekenborg to the 17th District . . . Only one transferred in; Ptlmn. J. Dietz came to us from the 20th. Welcome aboard, and to those leaving us, "good luck" . . . Ptlmn. and Mrs. Jurek (Geraldine) have announced the arrival of their 3rd child, a beautiful baby girl, born 7 Feb., named Holly Ann. If Richard thought he was getting away with something like catching up with the Hickeys, he is still one behind . . . Ptlmn. and Maureen Hickey have just checked in with number four, an equally beautiful baby girl named Sharon Ann. Looks like you're always one behind, Richard. Besides, the real way to catch up is to have twins . . . Glad to see a favorite sergeant back off the medical roll. Sgt. Marek has returned looking quite fit. He must have heard that Ptlmn. W. Szadde is recruiting men to work out at the neighborhood "Y"—all the fat guys . . . Well, it seems I've run out again so I better quit while I'm ahead . . . more next month. "BOW-WOW"

—Ptlmn. Robert Wojkiewicz

13th District: Another famous retirement party was held at Przyblo's banquet emporium on 2 March for three recently retired 12th District officers. Sgt. Les Iverson and Officers Eddie Kerbs and Eddie Demkowski, all veterans of many years of distinguished police service, were the honorees. Ald. Stanley Zydlo did an excellent job as master of ceremonies. Chief of Detectives Otto Kreuzer and Commander Coesfield addressed the tremendous turnout after the dinner. Each of the fine men feted received a plaque and \$350 in cash. Your reporter was there and had a wonderful time meeting former co-workers he has not seen in years . . . Officer Ed Steng told me in Traffic Court recently that he and his family were Florida bound. He said he planned on catching up on his fishing. We all hope he has an enjoyable trip and a pleasant stay with his folks who are permanent Florida residents . . . Somebody's spreading a vicious rumor about Officer Florian Krupowicz opening a private bar in his hospital room during his recent sojourn at St. Mary's Hospital following an injury in which he seriously injured his leg. Which one? The hollow one? How about it, Krup? . . . Sec'y. Rocky Iacullo states that a number of officers of this command received Honorable Mentions. The names will be forthcoming.

—Ptlmn. Richard E. McGoldrick



12th District: On the 9th of February, Commander Hartnett was promoted to Deputy Superintendent and Capt. L. A. Capparelli,

replaced him as District Commander. Congratulations to both, and good luck in their new assignments . . . Ptlmn. John A. Hopkins was I.O.D. during the month of January and returned to duty on 3 February, only to be called home on an emergency confinement. John and his wife, Eileen, are proud parents of number one son, John A. Hopkins III, born at Christ Community Hospital, weighing in at 9 lbs. 6 oz. . . . John and Margaret Cortese are the proud parents of baby Donna, born at Illinois Masonic Hospital, 30 Dec. 1964 . . . Leo Samansky, age 7, son of Ptlmn. Thomas Samansky, broke the bank on Bozo's Circus 10 Feb. 1965. Anyone in the market for toys at bargain prices, contact Samansky . . . Received a card from retired officer Milton Wallace, who is enjoying the Florida sun and Chicago money in north Miami. He met George Schell, also retired from the House of Maxwell . . . Our deepest sympathy is extended to Sgt. William Maloney on the death of his father, William Sr., who passed away on 13 February.

—Ptlmn. James L. McKittrick

11th District: Due to the fact that this reporter was not informed, the following announcements are late: Rick Miller's wife gave birth to a girl, Janet Lisette, who weighed in at 6 lbs. 9 oz. on 16 January. Tommie Murdock's wife, Helen, also gave birth to a girl, Anne, whose weight was 6 lbs. 4 oz., on 27 January. A new arrival, Tracy Ann, 8 lbs. 12 oz., was born on 17 February to Linda Mrozek, the wife of what's-his-name Mrozek . . . Paul Consolazio took his TD furlough in February, and on his way back from Florida became snowbound in Memphis, Tenn. Paul "chickened out" and took a train the rest of the way back to Chicago . . . "The Great White Father," Captain Robert E. Ryan, retired from the Department on 10 February after more than 35 years service. Captain Ryan consented to become the assistant executive director of security for Motorola. The men of Fillmore will certainly miss Captain Ryan, but we all wish him luck and good fortune in his new venture . . . Sgt. George Barnum's retirement was effective 1 April. He has taken a position with Sears & Roebuck as liaison officer between Sears and the Chicago Police Department. A talk with his new boss, Mr. Stewart, revealed that they are very happy with the addition of George to the firm. We wish you the best, George . . . In the next issue we will devoted space to our undefeated basketball team. Till then . . .

—Ptlmn. Ralph Nolan

10th District: The stork made another visit to the 10th District this last month. Ptlmn. Joe and Mrs. Mistretta are the proud parents of a new baby boy. The way Joe is strutting around the station, you would think it was his first one. Congratulations, Mistretta family . . . We would like to offer get-well greetings to Sol Maratto, Jimmie Schaffer and

Charley Falkenberg . . . The Grand Daddy of Marquette Station retired in March and we would like to extend the very best of health to John Koll. We're sure all his friends wish him well . . . The members of the 10th District would like to extend their deepest sympathies to the family of Bill Pickert on the death of his mother . . . Our "specialists" for this issue are the men who work on the "crime cars"; men like Jim Sherry and Vito Clesceri, Charley Weisman and Gene Moran, Art Jackson and Connie Johnson, Gerald Dusek and Ed Knauerhaze. These men are constantly out suppressing crime and clearing up robberies, burglaries and assaults. Many arrests made by these officers go unnoticed by many of us. However, this does not discourage these men . . . Any wife, sister or mother who wishes additional information on the P.B.A. Welfare Fund can feel free to contact me and I will be more than happy to supply her with the information.

—Ptlmn. Charles S. Rolecek

9th District: Extension course graduates: Keeping in step with the policies of the administration are the following personnel of the 9th District who have completed and graduated from the extension courses in Fundamentals of Criminal Investigation: Ptlmn. Edward Haggerty, James Havlicek, Robert Reilly and Anthony Wilczak . . . Hobbyist: Hobby of Ptlmn. Kenneth Krueger is raising tropical fish. So far he has stayed with the live-bearing species such as lace- and vail-tailed guppies, red swords, moons, platies and mollies. His collection consists of 1200 or more fish. Those not familiar with the hobby are always kidding with him, but should they see his display, they too may become interested and addicted to the hobby. Ken has some 90 gallons of water in 13 tanks and is looking for more room to set up more . . . Honorable Mentions awarded to men of the 9th: Sgt. Robert Freyer, Ptlmn. Robert McSweeney, Roy Isabell, Les McCaffrey, Edward Brown, Fred Wilson, Carl Johnson, Robert Reilly, Mark Madden, Edward Kochan, Robert Fields, Thomas Smith, Joseph Curtin, Robert Williams, Arnold Sikler, George Chota, William Rafferty and Walter Swierk . . . Ptlmn. Frank Gallo, formerly of the old 17th District, and now assigned to Auto Maintenance, is recuperating in Mercy Hospital from a recent heart attack. Friends of Frank are wishing him a speedy recovery.

—Ptlmn. F. J. Breen

8th District: Upon questioning Ptlmn. J. Klomfar as to whether he has been having bird seed for dessert, because of his singing and humming in the station, he informs us that it's due to his new tape recorder which keeps him busy taping AM and FM music . . . Good luck, Sgts. John Nolan and Harold Olson and Ptlmn. J. Botica on your new assignments; and welcome to our station, Sgts. A. Fakis and Ptlmn. R. Pillot . . . Sgt. Clar-

ence Ammerall was placed on disability . . . Vince O'Grady, the review man, has a star football player as a son who had offers from practically every major university in the U. S. He is now pursuing his studies for the priesthood . . . Our senior stenographer, Debbie Williams, was blessed with a baby girl, 6 lbs. 3 oz. We're looking forward to seeing her back with us soon . . . The Chicago Lawn bowling team is reaching its final stages and the team, composed of L. VanArkel, P. Kelly, E. VanArkel, W. Wilson and Ballard, has a three-game lead. Keep it up, fellas. The possession of the high individual game, 270, still belongs to Lullo. Zielinski, is 2nd with 263 . . . Two of our better Guards, namely Olga Perak and Ann Simchuk, took leaves of absence . . . For the many friends outside of the 8th District, be informed that Ptln. Al Bilecki is getting along in fine shape . . . Congratulations to Ptln. C. Torrise and F. O'Driscoll for the splendid arrest made in connection with a wave of burglaries. This should reduce the burglaries in the district.

Ptln. Joseph S. Erasmus

7th District: Whereabouts was Ptln. Peter Ruzevich when Joseph Michael came bouncing along, all 9 lbs. 2 oz? Why, in the center aisle, taking up the collection, that's where. Congratulations, Marie, on a job well done. Fine cigars, Pete . . . The Real Police here at 7 continue their fine work with the arrest of burglars by two of the "finest in blue": Ptln. John Gustafson and Ptln. William Conlin . . . Larry, son of our secretary, Walter Pawlowski, and Bill Ross, son of Ptln. Alfred Ross, are off to Camp Pendleton, California, 1st Marine Division. Bill is in England with the Air Force—the troops of Capt. "Bill" Gastele . . . Lts. Jim Kelly and John Sheridan sure are doing a terrific job in traffic enforcement. Toe the mark in operating your vehicle; otherwise a TICKEE. Don't leave your junk or damaged vehicle for any length of time; otherwise, ZING—vehicle towed to the pound as "abandoned" . . . The officer crew is appeasing our "leader," District Commander William A. "Bill" McCann, suffering along on the diet kick . . . Our Sgt. Richard "Dick" Barrett, president of the Sergeants Association, reports all signals are "go" for a substantial pay raise . . . The troops here at 7, going into the third period, have earned over 200 Honorable Mentions and three Commendations. Sorry, you other District; we can't handle all the requests to join the Real Police here at 7 . . . A fine St. Pat's Day here at 7. Everyone wanted to be "Irish," altho it was sad that the Irish elevator operator lost his job. He forgot his route.

Ptln. Wilbur F. Higgins

5th District: "Hello there." This is your new 5th District reporter, Officer Robert B. Peters, assigned to 5th's vice unit . . . I would like to take this time to wish Officer

A. Reid good luck in his new assignment. He was transferred to Traffic Area #2, effective 4 March. So long, good buddy, we of the 5th District will miss your pleasant company . . . A special note to Officer Herbert Williams of this District who just came off his annual furlough. Herbert stated that he was "glad to be back to work." Ha-ha . . . The 5th District vice unit has been very successful in their narcotic and goof-ball raids as of this date . . . Commander Carl Miller and Officers Bernie Kay and George Martis have just returned from Springfield. They were there to help the investigation as to new laws to regulate the sale of narcotics (goof-balls) and to put new teeth in the law governing same . . . We of the 5th District would like to take this time to offer our thanks to the typists, Alice, Blanche and Marilyn, for their fine co-operation with the District personnel in helping with the typing of various reports . . . I wonder if Officer M. Natzke likes our snowy weather. You know he likes to play golf. Oh, what he wouldn't give for a sunny day in Florida! . . . This is your reporter from the Fighting Fifth District

Ptln. Robert E. Peters

4th District: Our deepest sympathy to Bob Kukla on the loss of his father, Walter, and also to Bill Dujmovich on the loss of his mother, Mildred . . . Francis "Superman" Serra is getting to be an old timer. He's just off probation this month . . . Baird "Octa" Chasten and Adelbert "Greyhound" Marx are throwing the dumbbells around the gym. It will be very interesting to see how Vic Tanny's first failures develop . . . Everybody is donating to give Maury "Fishooks" Dore a bottle of iodine. It seems that everytime that it's his turn to buy he can't seem to get his hand out of his pocket . . . Tony "Buzz" Norka is going on vacation. Yep, to Florida. He says that he has a new type of transportation—rollerskates with "3-in-1" oil . . . Cadet Mike "Shoes" White has been offered a good position by the government. We'll all vouch for his qualifications. He can stomp out a forest fire with those feet . . . We are still waiting to hear from our basketball team. We were promised a picture of the team; well, we'll have to see what develops . . . John Lenich is sporting a Volkswagen. He says it fits his striking personality. Well, each to his own opinion . . . Cadet Bill "Ding Dong" Beck is sporting a 1965 Dodge . . . The Hegewish Express is finally on blocks. Kasprzyk says he has to get a new starter button. Cost: \$1.25.

Ptln. Steve Schaefer

3rd District: On Sunday, 3 Jan., Sgt. Kenny McCann's wife, Arleen, gave birth to twins, Kenneth Jr., 5 lbs. 5 ozs., and Colleen, 5 lbs.

5 oz. . . . Congratulations to A. Schuman, who was elected 1st vice president of the Shomrim Society of Illinois (which is composed of Jewish police officers of the Chicago Police Department), on 20 February at the Palmer House . . . The desk force, according to Sgt. Sullivan and Denny Mahoney, got a big lift when typist Virginia Weaver (Slim) was assigned to the 3rd District on 12 Sept. Virginia has been with the Department one year . . . Our condolences to Sec'y. Mary Lou Bryant on the death of her mother. Our sincere sympathy to D. Chilla on the death of his mother . . . We wish to extend our regrets to S. McCollaugh for not attending the Grand Opening of Monty's Food store. Every thing was on the house, Stanley . . . It was like the old West when Sgt. Buttiner came upon a robbery-in-progress, and found the victim was being used as a hostage. He withheld his fire even though the offender shot at him twice. The offender was later captured by R. Mitchell and T. Farago in an apartment and the hostage was released unharmed . . . We wish to welcome back to the 3rd District Sgt. R. Swanson, who transferred in from the 6th District . . . Honorable Mention Awards went out to R. Ruthrauff, L. Skonieczny, R. Robertson, L. Pandy, E. Harper, D. Johnson, B. Malloy and W. Hoffman. Good work. 10-4.

Ptln. Thomas J. Shannon

2nd District: "But few are chosen." Congratulations to Ptln. Leon Duminie on his promotion to the Youth Division. The unit is very fortunate indeed to acquire the services of an officer so highly qualified, and completely dedicated to the youth of our fair city. And Officer Duminie is to be commended for his excellent portrayal in the Blue Light's "Rookie Policeman," a TV documentary, shown on 14 February . . . Our very best wishes go with Ptln. Joseph Sheahan, who hung up his "warrant book" after 25 years with the Department. And to Ptln. Milton Bass on his retirement after 29 years of service, all of which was spent at Wabash. The retirement party given for Milt and Joe was a real swinger, and it was my pleasure to meet Mrs. Bass, an avid reader of the Star . . . Did you know? Ptln. Edward Kean and Bob Thompson are also members of the exclusive "29-Year Club" at Wabash . . . Here's wishing a very speedy recovery to Alvin, Jr., son of Ptln. and Mrs. Alvin McCune, who recently underwent surgery . . . Welcome aboard, Sgt. James McCarthy; you're now in very select company . . . Now that the basketball and bowling season has come to a successful end, the 2nd's baseball team is ready, and will settle for first place only . . . Congratulations to Ptln. Robert Wilson for receiving the Department's "Dress Right" Award.

Ptln. Nathan W. Burton

1st District: Congratulations to our District Commander James Riordan and Mrs. Riordan

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The Blue Light

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on the birth of baby boy John Kevin, on 20 February. This fine family now boasts of six boys and one girl . . . Two of our very capable sergeants, Jim Trout and Robert Michaels, are now at home recuperating from operations, Jim for a broken hip and Bob for a hernia. We wish them both a speedy recovery . . . Our District Commander recently became the victim of the "flu" bug and we sure missed him. In the meantime Captain Harold Fleming did a commendable job of filling in for him . . . Our condolences to Ptlmn. Wilton Jones on the death of his father in February . . . All of our best wishes go to our secretary, Joe Sheehy, who celebrated his 55th birthday on 4 March . . . Two of our stalwart officers, Tom Eberhart and John Schmidt, tell of the terrific vacation they spent in Mexico recently in which they experienced hospitality, "par excellance" . . . Our hats off to Ptlmn. Art Bischoff, who made the newspapers on 20 December, 1964, for his heroism. Art, who was off duty on that date, noticed a home on fire as he was driving along. He stopped his auto, dashed into the burning building, rescued a five-year-old boy and returned the boy to the hysterical mother who waited outside. Our District Commander has recommended him for a "Department Commendation" . . . Honorable Mentions have been awarded to Jim Gibson and Jesse Boyd for their capture of a man who had burglarized a plumbing shop and was absconding with over \$3,000 worth of merchandise on a truck.

Ptlmn. George Thiese

Bureau of Staff Services: Our pipeline to Recording and Transcribing seems to be chock-full of interesting news. To be sure, we only have space enough to report some of it. Evelynne Klema bowled a 649 series in the "Beat the Champ" contest and won \$1,500. Not bad for one night's work . . . Maryetta Allen made the Dean's list at Chicago Teachers College with a 4 point plus average . . . New additions to Chicago's population for Augustine Hill, Gloria Newsome, and Joel Branch . . . We extend our sympathy to Ptlmn. H. Kent of Field Inquiry on the loss of his wife . . . On the happier side, Joan Kammholz of Field Inquiry appeared in the annual St. Patrick's Variety Show at St. Gabriel's. Her maiden name, I believe, is Cassidy . . . Marge Mulvey of Director Needham's office was in the same show . . . Best of luck to Ptlmn. Bill Lavin of Recovered Property who retired after 29½ years of loyal service . . . Sgt. Thomas Owens of Central Detention completed another cold winter of ice fishing, while Police Matron Agnes Powers and her husband spent their vacation touring the Virgin Islands . . . Congratulations to Police Matron Barbara Nisavaco on becoming a grandmother . . . Our thanks to the editors of

the STAR for the complete and factual articles in the Februray issue on Central Detention.

-Steve Lloyd

Bureau of Inspectional Services: Heartfelt sympathies to Sgt. Govedarica who lost his beloved mother recently . . . Wishes and prayers for the early recovery of "Peg" Walsh (Sgt. Dick's missus), after surgery . . . Art Groves is recuperating in La Grange after serious surgery. We miss him and hope for his early return . . . Birth remembrances to Ptlmn. Donlon and Gallagher, Sgt. Einer Johnson and Lts. Key and Siedlecki . . . Joanne Lerro of Inspection committed matrimony in February and honeymooned in Vegas. Good luck, Joanne; may your troubles be little ones . . . More congrats to Mike Zivaljevich on his B.S. degree out of Loyola. Sheepskin conferred formally at McCormick Place in February. Mike says he was thrilled by the honor but the real "glow" came when he observed Director and Mrs. Tom Ryan among the guests. His reaction was more profound even than the time he earned his commercial pilot's wings. Mike is now striving for his Master's. He's a go-getter and we're proud of him . . . Planning a small soiree in honor of Lt. Jim Key on his upcoming retirement. Sad adieux and bon voyage . . . Sgt. Niemann is quite adept with a guitar but does not own one. Maybe Frank Podolsky could get him a quick deal; no strings attached . . . Thassall until next month. Nazdar.

-Art Curda

Office of the Superintendent: Personnel Division: Ptlmn. Jim Curtin's son, Den, was awarded the first I.C.C. Scholarship ever given at the Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa. Congratulations to your son, Jim. We're sure you're as proud of him as we are . . . M.A.D.: We of M.A.D. are very sorry to see our old friend, "The Earl of Jann," leave the Department. He had gained the respect and admiration of all that worked with him . . . Old familiar faces: Paul T. Veillette, the founder of M.A.D., dropped in to study our finger-print facsimile installation and to say hello. Then again, maybe he was just tired of the East and wanted to come back to the Midwest. Great seeing him again . . . A special "hi" to Charlie Robinson, an old friend, who was probably too busy buying tobacco to come along with Paul . . . In last September's column, I ran a blurb on Jim Zientara buying his new car and for all traffic and beat men to be on the alert. Well, it came to pass. Jim had his new "baby" practically totaled on "Ike's Pike" the other A.M. As of this writing he's in the hospital for a week's observation. We all hope everything with Jim will be A-O.K. . . . Sharon Kucic, Finance Division, is sporting some new freckles which appeared after she acquired a Florida tan while on vacation in Miami.

-Jim Modic

Communication Center: Congratulations to Capt. William L. Miller on being elected vice-president of the Captain's Association. I see by the tally it was akin to a landslide! Congratulations are also in order to Ted Gabrysiewski, John Krettler, Harry Kenerson and John Wagner, who won a team trophy, in addition to individual medals, at the LaGrange Invitational Shoot . . . Honorable Mentions were presented to B. Kaczmarek, J. Mikrut, P. Casello and R. Pertell, who exercised exemplary service on two separate burglary-in-progress calls, assisting field units in capturing the offenders . . . LaRue Wheatley is all smiles. He became a grandfather for the first time . . . Hazel McGuire is proud aunt. Her niece gave birth to twins 14 months ago, and now she just gave birth to triplets! . . . The stork delivered a baby girl to the John O'Briens . . . Claude Harris, now retired in Rialto, California, sent his best regards to all. He is enjoying the wonderful climate . . . Miss Chris Aler is to be commended on being Toastmistress at a recent Hilltop Speech contest . . . A hearty welcome to Sgt. E. Stojkovic and Ptlmn. V. Gidley on joining our fold . . . A sad farewell to Sgt. Richard Martin, who retired to take his pension. He was well liked by all, and will be missed tremendously . . . Happy with their promotions to dispatcher are R. Berry, H. Brenzing, William M. Burke, R. Hynes, C. Vanac and L. Wilcox. Auf Wiedersehen!

-Sgt. Edward T. Haas



Detective Area #1: Congratulations to the following detectives and their wives on their new family additions: William Kilroy, Robert Savage, William Mahon. We hope that the stork gets to Det. William T. Hart's house real soon . . . Sgt. Allan Michaels, General Assignment unit, received the Ranger Trophy for the month . . . Det. W. Morin's new house will be all plastered by him . . . The team of Booker Jones and Rogers Mitchell took their furloughs together; Mitchell going to Denver, fishing, and Jones going to Florida. Sgt. Martin Mullarkey drove to California in a new 1965 Cadillac (lend-lease) . . . New faces on the scene at the Area are Sgts. Leonard Zaleski, John O'Donnell, John Nolan, and Det. Kenneth McKeighan. Good luck in your new assignments . . . Congratulations to Robert Utter and John Duffy, Robbery unit, for the robbery arrest of the month. They apprehended and cleared up 12 robberies and 4 rapes—keep up the good work.

-Ptlmn. Stanley Taitt

Detective Area #2: Our informant on the Area's basketball team gave us some wrong dope. We are well represented by the following heroes: From Homicide/Sex: Charley Smith, John Henry and Sgt. Bernie O'Reilly;

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SPOTLIGHT ON THE DEPARTMENT

NAMES IN THE NEWS



AWARDS OF VALOR

to

Arthur W. McCauslin

Daniel T. Scanlan



On 2 March, two Task Force officers who displayed repeated acts of heroism while engaging in undercover operations in 1964 received Awards of Valor. The officers are Daniel T. Scanlan, ★3440, and Arthur W. McCauslin, ★10707, both of T.F.A. #4. Acting as "decoys" in a high street-crime section of Area #4, they contributed to the arrest of 183 strong-arm robbers during 1964. In each case, the men were subjected to assault and injury before their attackers were captured by cover men.

The Award of Valor, the Department's second highest commendation, has been conferred upon 17 men since it was established in 1962. Holders of the Award are eligible for the Police Medal, the highest honor bestowed by the Department.

Left to right, in the picture above, Deputy Superintendent James Conlisk and Task Force Commander Robert Lynskey congratulate Officers McCauslin and Scanlan for their bravery. ★



The wives of the recruits now at the Police Academy are given a special tour of central headquarters, to get a glimpse of the life of which their husbands will soon be a part.



The Blue Light

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from Burglary: Ken Chorley and Wally Clifford; Autos: Tom Walsh. They say: for a lot of laughs get out and see the team. A little bird told me that someone stole Chorley's basketball shoes and he had to miss a game . . . Lt. G. Sims appeared on a local T.V. show and came off with rave notices. If he keeps this up, he will have as much exposure on the tube as Joe "TV" Gorman of his unit . . . Congratulations to both John Wilson and Joe Nowicki who, along with Frank Kasky of the Bomb and Arson Unit, worked untold hours on several bombings and were able to pinpoint those responsible . . . One of the fastest guys with a dime around the old coffee pot is Bill Christie . . . The Burglary Unit held another one of its famous parties and honored Lt. Schoen and several of his men from the Identification Section. Ray Hoevel was grounded for the affair because he left the Mrs. home from the affair at the Martinique. He had Bill McHugh trying to get him out for a special assignment but no dice . . . The writer and Pete Doyle were in San Francisco on an extradition (love those cable cars) . . . Sgt. Jim Stockover obtained a warrant for Sgt. Edward Walliser after he got taken buying Ed's car. Imagine a car today without a radio . . . Have you noticed that George Kobar has such an even disposition every morning—always bad? . . . The Little Greek Sez: "There is nothing that comes through the door that we can't handle." Bueno.

—Det. Daniel Mahoney

Detective Area #3: WE SALUTE the man of the hour, Det. John McLeod, for receiving the AWARD OF VALOR, second highest commendation given by the Department . . . Not to be outdone, Cadet Jack Driscoll was the receiver, for the second consecutive semester, of the Scholastic Achievement Award, requiring at least a "B" average . . . The second floor desk really was in a hoodoo. Bill Gorman had a bout with the flu, Tom Hanrahan is recuperating from pneumonia, and Adolph Erban's entire family was ailing . . . We all miss Fitz, who has been on medical; a speedy recovery to Sgt. Korwel. Tom Nash is over the flu, Neil Carr's thumb is well "heeled" . . . Sgt. McCann and family returned from Palm Springs, with a baby?? (Gator) . . . Welcome to Dets. Elmer Gerl (General Assignment), Joe Quinn (Robbery), Leonard Sheereikis (Auto Theft) . . . Fond adieu to Sgt. O'Donnell. Understand his son is following in his dad's footsteps. Good luck to both . . . Jerry McGuinn's tiny daughter is growing . . . Wheeler and O'Connor have that faraway look in their eyes; could be they are Arizona-bound . . . Speaking of extraditions, Phil Pignato was hot on the trail of a suspect only to discover that he has been located in Weisbaden, Germany! . . . Griffin didn't waste any time spending his uniform allowance.

The day after the checks were issued, he showed up with the best-looking hat in the unit . . . Lt. O'Neil returned from Springfield, via dog sled . . . Lt. Hanley has that ring about him!



—Marie Fallon

Detective Area #4: Area #4 greets you again! A salute goes out to L. Ferenzi and Joe Patt from Burglary for the recovery of \$25,000 in office machinery from a home of a large receiver. Good work! . . . Sorry to see Sgt. W. Lavin leave us. He's going to the 13th District and is being replaced by Sgt. H. Olson. Welcome, Sgt. Olson. We also welcome Sgt. Art McGovern, who joins our Auto Theft unit . . . Sr. Steno John Bodkin left our typing pool to join the office staff of General Assignment. We think he'll like it in there . . . Sr. Typist Georgia Sweeney from Auto Theft is now at G.A.—Area #5. Sorry to see you leave, Georgia! . . . Welcome to John McGarry who made detective and has joined G.A. . . . Congratulations go out to desk man John McNicholas, whose wife delivered him a son; there's finally a John McNicholas, Jr. . . . H. Nyberg from Robbery is now at Area #2-Robbery; sorry to see you go, Howard . . . The welcome mat comes out to Sgt. D. Barrett from Area #1-Homicide/Sex, who joins us at Area #4-H S. Sgt. Barrett replaces Sgt. L. Zaleski, who is Area #1's gain . . . Congratulations go out to J. Serafini and J. Coughlin who are being rewarded with Department Commendations . . . We hope to see T. O'Connor, H/S, back at work soon. He's at home recovering from an auto accident . . . That's all for now; see you all next month!

—Terry Benard

Detective Area #5: Welcome back to Sgt. Cotter and Sgt. Arndt of the Burglary unit after very long illnesses . . . A get-well-quick wish to Det. Abel, Homicide, and Sr. Steno Dolores Cullen . . . Welcome to Sr. Steno Georgia Sweeney, transferred in from Area #4, and to Det. Culloton from Area #5-Traffic, now in the Burglary unit . . . Honorable Mentions have been presented to Dets. Pernice, Rooney, Ahrens, Bartall, Fanning, Mitchell, Wold, Evans and Sgt. Hutton (all from the Robbery unit). Commendations are also in order for Dets. Zacharias and Clancy for cracking a \$50,000 bogus-check cashing ring . . . Det. Quinlan arrested two tax collector impersonators who had fleeced \$5,000 from an elderly widow. He spent part of his furlough traveling several hundred miles out of his way to conduct a vital part of this investigation . . . Dets. Maslanka and Cejka received Department awards for numerous arrests for auto thefts . . . Welcome to Sgts. Mulvey and Joyce . . . Sorry to see go—one of our very good sergeants, Arthur McGovern,

to Area #4 . . . Cindy Pontoriero, senior steno, has applied for and received several extension courses from the Police Academy. Her uncensored statement was, "What if I get them all right, can I become a policewoman?" Does anyone have a qualified answer?? Cindy just loves police work, especially undercover investigations!!! . . . Congratulations to all who participated in the apprehension and prosecution of the murderers of Fred A. Christiansen . . . That's it for now.

—Det. Frank J. Schira

Detective Area #6: General Assignment: Det. Eddie Sweeney returned back to duty from his long siege of illness. All the gang welcomes him back to the fold . . . Cadet George Webber left our group to further his education in police work. George, all of us as a crew wish you the very best . . . Det. Don Cain and his lovely colleen traveled to the "Isle of the Green and leprechauns" to absorb the education, culture and enchanting customs of the people . . . Det. Johnnie Puccio and his wife also left for their vacation to visit Las Vegas, Nev., to enjoy the excitement of the crowd who gamble and lose on the wheels of fortune . . . Burglary: Lt. E. Sheridan and his men captured and arrested three lowdown crooks who were wanted for armed robbery and bogus checks. Good work! . . . Robbery: On 28 February, Det. Dick Bruski's wife gave birth to a tiny baby girl. Father and his little darling are enjoying one another's company on his vacation at home . . . Auto Theft: The following detectives received Honorable Mentions for capturing six criminals for stripping autos: Dets. A. Mogode, Theodore McMillen, Frank Pavlik, Ray Kappel, and Dick Voss . . . Well, folks, I leave you with this thought in mind: This is the month of foolish sayings and doings—Let's out-fool good ole April Fool and stop, look and listen and laugh at this mixed-up, troubled world instead of hating and cussing people to fight and make war.

—Jeanne F. Kiley

Traffic Area #3: Ptlmn. John O'Neill was presented an Honorable Mention from Deputy Chief of Traffic Max Steinhauser for apprehending a sex offender while on duty at Area #3 . . . Welcome to Sgt. George McKenna, formerly in Traffic Area #4, Ptlmn. James Cavanaugh, from the 2nd District, and Ptlmn. Frank Lemke, formerly in Task Force Area #4.

—Ptlmn. Saul Kopel

Traffic Area #5: Andy Palumbo recently received the "Superintendent's Award of Valor" for an off-duty arrest of a robber armed with a sawed off shot-gun. Andy was ably assisted in this arrest by his father. The senior Mr. Palumbo was commended by the Superintendent for his civic mindedness and

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Captain Daniel McCain

SPECIAL EVENTS

Retires After 37 Years

Captain Daniel McCain, commanding officer of Human Relations Section, retired on 8 April after a 37-year-long police career.

Captain McCain started as patrolman with the Chicago Police Department in 1928, in the old 5th District (Wabash). In 1942, he left Chicago for an appointment with the Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D. C., as Captain of Detectives. From 1943 to 1946, he served as assistant head investigator, fraud division, Army Air Force, mid-central district.

In 1946, Captain McCain came back to Chicago to go to work for the Chicago Crime Commission. In 1958, he came back to the Police Department, first as head of the Intelligence Unit, and 1960, as commanding officer of the Human Relations Section.★



Student Editors Attend Auto Theft Meeting



About 160 student editors and faculty advisors of Chicago public and parochial high schools attended an all-day Auto Theft Prevention Conference sponsored by the Detective Division, 20 February. The conference, held in

the central headquarters building, was aimed at reaching and impressing upon young people the seriousness of getting involved in stealing autos—and once involved, the damaging, indelible effect on their lives. ★

SERGEANTS ASSOCIATION BANQUET



The 58th annual banquet of the Chicago Police Sergeants Association was held 22 February at the Martinique Restaurant.

A tradition of these banquets, singing by past president Frank McNamara, was unbroken this year. An added attraction was Patrick O'Hagan from Dublin, now appearing in various clubs in the United States, who entertained with his songs and his wit.

Superintendent Wilson also attended, celebrating his fifth anniversary with the Department. ★



PLAIN TALK

There has been a rumor circulating during the past few months which has not previously been discounted because it seemed so far-fetched. However, because it continues to persist, the following explanation is in order.

The rumor is that the Traffic Division is going to be abolished.

The fact is that this rumor is completely false. There is no substance at all to such a supposition. It is true that some of the functions previously performed by the Traffic Division were duplicating other general

Department functions. For that reason, an amalgamation of some of these functions has taken place. For the purpose of efficiency, traffic records have been made a part of the general Department record depository; the photography section in Traffic was combined with Graphic Arts at 1121, the functions of the Breathalyzer Unit were added to those of the Evidence Technicians; and the Pedestrian Evaluation and Control Unit, previously in Traffic, was made part of the Patrol Division.

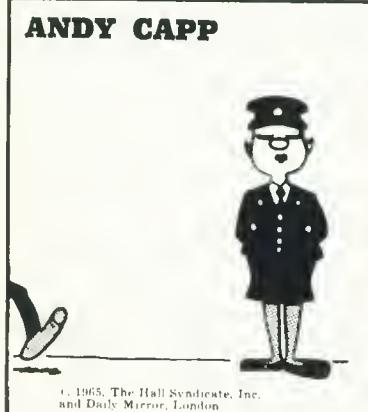
However, the traffic function in police work has a strong, distinct and separate identity from that of the rest of the work of the uniformed forces. It has a recognized place in a police department's table of organization. O. W. Wilson, in *Police Administration*

(2nd ed.), explains the need of the Traffic Division by saying the following:

"The creation of a traffic division stimulates effective police traffic control by placing responsibility for its accomplishment on . . . officers who devote full time to this task. A traffic division ensures attention to traffic problems in proportion to their importance by providing a broad, well-rounded, continuous and effective program. . . . It provides some advantages of specialization, viz., the selection of qualified officers, the promotion of skill and ability, and the development and application of special techniques and procedures."

For these reasons, the retention of the Traffic Division in the Chicago Police Department is assured. ★

ANDY CAPP



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The Blue Light

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for raising a son the caliber of Andy . . . Bob Gillespie recently removed a menace from our streets by the arrest of a "pill addict" who stole four cars in one day and was caught driving car #4 at speeds in excess of 105 M.P.H. on the Kennedy Expressway . . . This will be my last article for the "Star"; as of 1 March I will be assigned to D.D.A. #5, Burglary. The job of unit reporter is open. The job has one fringe benefit—the writer doesn't have to worry about being the object of some idiot's (like myself) warped sense of humor. Myles Sweeney can have some peace of mind now. The next reporter may not constantly comment on how undernourished, underweight and overpaid he is . . . Frank Visco and Joe Trotta are in the process of raising a pair of alligator shoes for the "foreman" . . . Charlie Justin recently showed great tact and decorum in handling a fatal accident on the Kennedy Expressway at Belmont. The fine manner in which he made the necessary notifications is a reflection on himself, T.A.#5, the Traffic Division and the Chicago Police Department.

—Ptlmn. John P. Culloton

New Recruits Wanted



The best source for recruits has always been the contacts of men in the Department. All police officers should know, therefore, that a new PATROLMAN EXAMINATION is going to be given in the near future. The rolls are now open and the closing date for applications is Saturday, 24 April 1965. The exact date for the written examination will be announced.

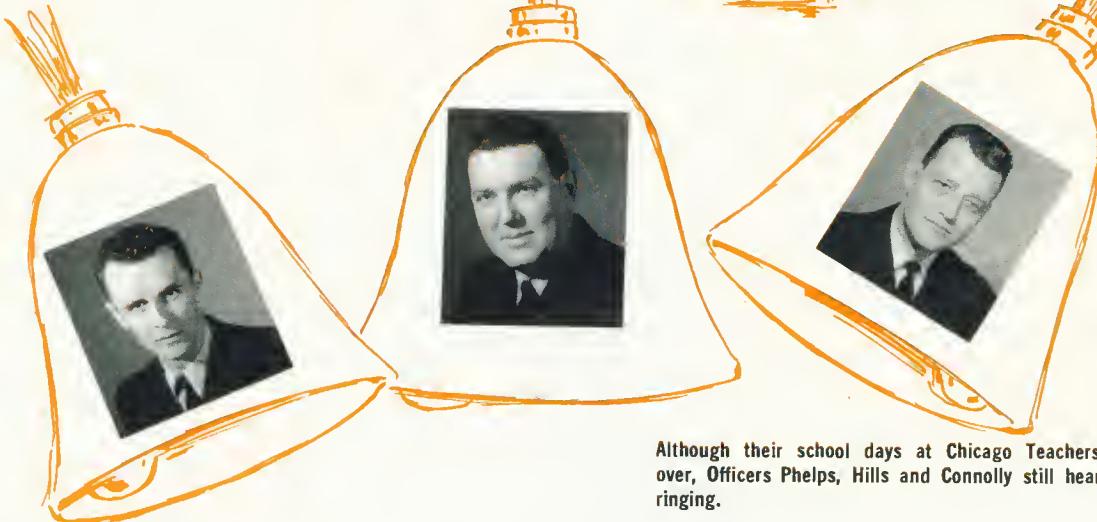
The applicant must be between 21 and 31 years of age (or 21 to 35 if a veteran), at least 5'8" tall and 145 lbs. He must have at least 20/40 uncorrected vision and 20/20 corrected vision in both eyes, and must own an Illinois driver's license.

Application blanks may be picked up at the Civil Service Commission offices at City Hall, or at any district station. A filing fee of \$3.00 is charged.

All members of the department are urged to see that friends or relatives who might be qualified file an application. ★

**For three officers
who serve the public
on two fronts . . .**

School Bells Still Ring



Although their school days at Chicago Teachers College are over, Officers Phelps, Hills and Connolly still hear school bells ringing.

IT TAKES A LOT of interest of people and a deep sense of public service to be a policeman. Any officer who strives to couple the job of policeman with that of *school teacher* is exhibiting this sense of dedication to an extraordinary degree.

The Chicago Police Department recently witnessed three of its officers taking on this civic responsibility. Officers Robert C. Phelps and Charles Hills, both of the Communication Center, and Paul V. Connolly, 6th District, recently graduated from Chicago Teachers College with their Bachelor of Education degrees.

THE STORIES OF how these officers decided to start the long, tough road of working full time while going to school are strikingly similar.

All three graduated from Wilson Junior College with Associate in Arts degrees.

Connolly, who had always been interested in police work, entered the Department in 1961, the same year he started Chicago Teachers College. By doubling up his courses, even though working, he managed to get his Bachelor of Education degree in August, 1964.

"I became interested in teaching because of my wife," says Connolly. "She has a Masters degree in library science from C.T.C. She encouraged me to go back, and even helped out with the homework—typing reports, that sort of

thing. For a while, with our tight schedules, we didn't see too much of each other. We had a lot of correspondence, though."

Hills entered the Department in 1959, after several friends on the force convinced him it was an excellent career. He had already started his teacher education. After seven years of part-time schooling, he got his B.E. last December.

The Hills and his wife, Johanne, have three children: Charles, 10; Patty, 8; and Brian, 6.

In the Hills' case, the Connolly family example was reversed. Instead of being persuaded by his wife to continue his education, *he persuaded her* to return to college after their youngest entered school. Now he helps her with her homework; he gets her reference books and tells her what he experienced in his classes.

Phelps attended DePaul University for a year and a half before dropping out and joining the Police Department, on the encouragement of his father-in-law, a retired police officer. Once on the Department, however, he picked up his schooling again, and received his A.A. from Wilson. In 1961, he started his training at C.T.C. From May, 1963, to July, 1964, he was on an educational leave-of-absence, and received his B.E. in December of 1964.

Phelps was also helped along by his wife. While he went to school, she worked to support the family. But she

has quit now, and is content to stay home and take care of their two daughters, Ellen Marie, 4 and Bridget Mary, 7 months.

ALL THREE MEN do substitute teaching, and find police work and school teaching very congenial.

For Connolly, the relationship is very direct, since he is working on the street. "Teaching provides an invaluable insight into the problems of youngsters," he states. "You get a chance to compare how you see them in school and how you meet them on the street. It gives you an over-all viewpoint."

Says Phelps: "Being a police officer helps me with discipline in the classroom"—although neither he nor the other two officers ever tell their pupils they are police officers. "It gives you a different perspective, a fresh outlook. Teaching kids is refreshing."

Hills feels that police work and teaching are closely inter-related. "The basic thing is that both jobs deal with people. And it's interesting to see how kids react to different things you tell them, different ideas."

THE COMBINATION OF the two careers is beneficial to everyone. For these three officers, being both police officers and school teachers not only aids them in the classroom; it also helps them, through greater awareness and understanding, to be better police officers as well.

WANT ADS

This want ad column is offered as a free service to Department members only, designed for those who wish to buy or sell personal property. Ads may not be used to further business enterprises of any kind. The contributor accepts full responsibility for all statements in the ad.

Ads may be submitted on a want ad form (ask your district reporter) or on blank paper, through Department mail, to: Want Ads, Chicago Police Star, Room 403, Headquarters. They should be 30 words or less. Ads received by the 5th of the month will appear in the following month's edition of the Star.

If there are any questions, consult Department Notice 63-6.

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE: Beautiful, like new, 5-room house located in very nice northwest-side neighborhood. New wall-to-wall carpeting and furnace. Must be seen to appreciate. 3½ room house on rear of lot provides a net of \$900 yearly. Call MU 5-4579.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3-bedroom ranch house, side drive, car port, tile basement, face brick throughout. ½ block from school, 3 blocks from Harlem-Foster shopping center, 4 blocks to Kennedy Expressway. \$23,900. Call 763-7054.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, deluxe Cape Cod house, 2 years old, 1½ baths, carpeting, extras, 2-car garage. Northwest Chicago. \$35,500. Call 763-9076.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six-room modern ranch; dining area, three large bedrooms, two-car garage, concrete side drive, large patio. Good transportation, many extras. \$29,900, 5822 North Overhill. SK 4-5558.

APT. BUILDING FOR SALE: 2-apt. building in good condition, price in the low 20's. 6 rooms in each apt. Thomas J. Shannon, 7814 South Euclid Avenue or 3rd Dist. review room.

Miscellaneous

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Two blond formica-top end tables, one blond formica-top coffee table, excellent condition, best offer. Call after 6 p.m., DI 2-0218.

GUN FOR SALE: Smith-Weston .38 cal. pistol—model Terrier, Holster, chrome pearl plated. Gun handler must comply with General Order 64-28, Rule 323. Contact Ptlmn. Byrne, RO 3-8842 or Area 2-6, Task Force.

CAR FOR SALE: 1962 Mercury Colony Park station wagon, 8 pass., power brakes, power steering, rear window, overdrive. 352 H.P. Tinted glass, radio, luggage rack, 6 seat belts. Excel. cond. \$1,750. Call RE 4-4282.

OUTBOARD MOTOR FOR SALE: Must sell. 14 H.P. Elgin outboard motor, like-new condition, auto. bail, 5400 R.P.M., less than 10 hours use. \$349 value, \$200. Call NE 1-8708 between 1800 and 2200 hrs.

FOR SALE, BABY ITEMS: Storkline buggy, bathinette, car bed, and other baby items. All in like-new condition. Reasonable. NA 2-3843.

SELL OR SWAP: 120-Bass key accordian, will sell or trade for good used TV or stereo radio photograph. Call after 6 p.m. RO 4-9038.

AUTO FOR SALE: 1961 Oldsmobile "88," 2-door hard top. Stick shift. Low miles, like new. \$1400. 763-8977.



SPECIAL EVENTS

Election in Captains' Assn.



Citizens Awards Presented



Deputy Superintendent Conlisk presents "civilian heroes" with the Department's Citizen Award of Appreciation on 16 March.

The awards were made to the men and women for aiding police by giving information about crimes they witnessed, suspicious activities, and, in several instances, pursuing and apprehending armed offenders. ★

Commander John F. McInerney of the 17th District (Albany Park) was elected president of the Chicago Police Captains Social and Welfare Association, for 1965.

Other officers elected were Captain William L. Miller, commanding officer, Communications Center, as vice president; Commander James Hackett, 11th District (Fillmore), as treasurer; Commander Maurice Begner, 16th District (Irving Park), as secretary; and Captain Harold Fleming, 1st District (Central), watch commander, as sergeant-at-arms.

Commander McInerney was appointed to the Department in November, 1945; promoted to sergeant in 1953, to lieutenant in 1955 and to captain in 1960. He was appointed Director of Records and Communications Division in June 1960 and, in December 1961, was appointed to his present position.★



Everyone was there when a party was held to honor Superintendent Wilson on his fifth anniversary with the Department—except the Superintendent, who was ill. In his absence, Deputy Superintendents Pierce Fleming, Bureau of Staff Services; Joseph Morris, Bureau of Inspectional Services; and James B. Conlisk, Bureau of Field Services, cut into the star-shaped cake.

DEPARTMENT COMMENDATIONS



On 26 October, a woman was beaten, raped and robbed in her home. Dets. Claude Wiley, Jr., ★4719, D.D.A. #2—Homicide/Sex, and Walter Parks, ★5281, D.D.A. #2—Robbery, were assigned to investigate. The detectives made a house-to-house search and located a woman who said she saw a man commit a burglary. Her description of the offender tallied with that given by the rape-robbery victim. The detectives got the names of men recently released from penal institutions, and compared their descriptions with that of the offender, leading to three suspects. One of the suspects was positively identified by the burglary witness and the rape-robbery victim, and he was arrested and later indicted for armed-robbery and rape.

On 30 November, Officer Frederick O'Reilly, ★2578, 7th District, saw smoke coming from the second floor of a building. He immediately asked the Communications Center to notify the Fire Department; then entered the building to rouse the tenants. He pounded on one apartment door and, getting no response, forced the door. There he aroused a man and helped him to safety. He returned and, crawling through dense smoke, found the man's two children and helped them out. He went back in a third time, forcing a second floor apartment door, and led an elderly woman to safety.



On 11 November, after a series of thefts from autos, Youth Officers William Dwyer, ★3553, and Frank Gremo, ★10450, Youth Division—Area #5, saw a man acting sus-

piciously near a parked car. As they approached to investigate, the suspect walked back to his own, in which another man was sitting. Under questioning, one man admitted intending to steal the tire, wheel and set of golf clubs from the other auto. The other man admitted that he used his car in the thefts and acted as a lookout. By the arrest of the two offenders, 150 thefts from autos were cleared.



On 17 October, Officer Francis Golbeck, ★11041, Traffic—Area #6, saw a car parked under suspicious circumstances and stopped to question the driver.

The driver had no operator's license but presented a registration card for the car. Golbeck scrutinized the registration card and noticed one letter in the license number appeared to be hand printed. When a check with the Hot Desk revealed the car was stolen, Golbeck arrested the driver. The man, who has an extensive criminal record, was also armed with a knife and had three additional registration cards for other autos.

FEBRUARY RETIREMENTS

Name	Unit	Years of Service
Ptlmn. Milton Bass	2nd District	29
Sgt. Drew Brown	Detective Division	24
Ptlmn. Edward Costello	6th District	25
Ptlmn. Edward Cusack	Detective Area #3	20
Ptlmn. Robert Ekenborg	Communications	20
Ptlmn. Thurman Gross	6th District	21
Ptlmn. Edward Halle	19th District	24
Ptlmn. Edward Hayes	17th District	26
Sgt. Leslie Iverson	13th District	32
Lt. Stanley Januchowski	16th District	29
Ptlmn. Coleman King	Disability Pension Roll	17
Ptlmn. Joseph Kowall	19th District	31
Sgt. Will D. Larkin, Jr.	Disability Pension Roll	29
Ptlmn. Will E. Lavin	Evidence and Recovery Property	29
Capt. Thomas V. Lyons	19th District	35
Ptlmn. John Mathews	Traffic Area #1	26
Ptlmn. James McCarthy	18th District	28
Sgt. Raymond McNally	Abandoned Auto	26
Ptlmn. Philip Mulvey	Disability Pension Roll	25
Sgt. Lawrence Podesta	Task Force Area #2	29
Sgt. Charles A. Post	4th District	23
Capt. Robert E. Ryan	11th District	35
Sgt. William Shaw	20th District	32
Ptlmn. G. Strandberg	16th District	29
Ptlmn. Irving Wageman	Traffic Division	24
Ptlmn. Walter Wageman	18th District	36
Ptlmn. Walter Westphal	Disability Pension Roll	21
Ptlmn. Herbert Wilk	Detective Area #1	29

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